Explains His Pessimistic Ut terances About 1919 Opening of Southern League.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 21.—Robert H. Baugh. president of the Southern league, stated at the Peoria meeting that he expected to call his club owners together on Dec. 15 at Birmingham to discuss the future. Mr. Baugh was not an enthusiast over resumption, neither did he decry those who are enthusiants. He's a watchful, waiting man, that's all.

the Southern getting busy without de-lay. Mike emitted a loud guifaw when he was asked about the story from Nashville that the Southern might move eastward and invade the old South Atlantic territory. He sees no change in the circuit for next year, certainly not one that would include alacon and so on.

Not Interested in a New Map.

President Baugh declined to take any part in the redistricting proposition. He said that for one thing the Southern was not concerned, and for another he knew nothing of conditions in other sections and was not competent to assist in a remapping scheme. Did the Southern desire Louisville? Well, perhaps, but it was not so keen that it would go after Louisville, and probably Louisville was not keen for the Southern, and there would be no advancement of baseball's welfare unless the attraction was mutual.

Incidentally, Bill Hourke, of Omaha, was quoted as saying he would pay \$50,000 for the Louisville association franchise if he could have it transferred to Omaha. But then Rourke was quoted as saying several things he

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Sunday baseball is a matter of local option in Alabama. They play in Mobile, but Rirmingham never has chosen to put the issue to a vote of the citizenry, though it doubtless would car-



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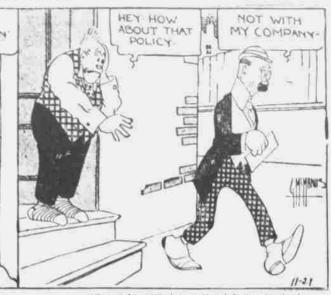
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NORMAL ELEVEN IS HARD AT WORK

Will Make Strong Effort to Come Back in Saturday Tilt.

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Getting back to the Southern league, President Baugh admits the circuit is not deal. There are transportation difficulties that mean bad jumps. But he asks how the makeup of the circuit can be bettered and no one gives him a satisfactory answer. Perhaps if the Southern had Sunday ball in all its cities its problem of filling dates might be simplified—and perhaps it soon will have Sunday ball.

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MINOR SCRIBES TO ORGANIZE

Certain That Organization Will Go Through.

No organization of a minor league sport writers' association was effected during the convention of the National association at Pooria, though Bernie Smith, promoter of the plan, had his skeleton of organization framed. The formation of the new association will be taken up by mail and the first meeting, it is expected, will be held with he National association at the adourned meeting.

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Smith sent out over 500 letters to sport writers in minor league cities, He received more than 190 replies, all favoring the organization and, in a way, accepting membership. Smith was authorized unofficially by President Sexton and Secretary Farrell to use the indorsement of the National association in furthering the organization, and he is sure the new association of scribes will go through.

The name chosen is the Sport Writers' association of North America, because, as Smith explained, the minor league sport writer is more than a baseball scribe. He has to handle all branches of sport. But the main business is to boost old baseball through the new organization.

TWO OF THE REASONS CENTRAL HIGH IS LOOMING UP STRONG IN PREP SCHOOL GRIDIRON CIRCLES



COOPER LITTON-CHARLES WILLIAMSON.

Litton is captain and right tackle of the Central High eleven, and is one of main cogs in the machine of the Green and Gold. Williamson is playing fullike to the team, and is proving a big factor in the good showing of the Central ad. Both Litton and Williamson were on the team last season.



able leaders in the American league will be brought out into the spotlight. There will be only one change in the personnel of Ban Johnson's circuit, and it is quite likely that one new managerial face will appear when the younger organization begins operation next summer.

BARROW IN SOLID.

In Boston, the home of the Red Sox, vorld's champions. Ed Barrow, the tere in the three-act drama, "The In Boston, the home of the Red Sox, world's champions. Ed Barrow, the here in the three-act drama. "The Busher Who Made Good." will again he back at his old stand in the Red Sox dugout. Harry Frazee, owner of the Hubland team, believes strongly in Barrow, and is confident that with the proper material Edward Grant will be able to keep up the fast pace set by Boston teams in the annual pennant races and world's championships.

Barrow was chosen by Frazee over the profest of several of the Boston stockholders and advisers because Frazee believed Barrow had the goods. Barrow came through, won the American league pennant and then defeated the Cubs for the world's championship. Barrow is certain to again be at the helm of the Red Sox.

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In Washington, Clarke Griffith, one In Washington, Clarke Griffith, one of the most popular baseball men in the business, will be retained, for the reason that Clarke is one of the chief stockholders in the Senators and naturally would not be guilty of tying a can to his own cost tail.

to his own coat tail.

Griff is a rare basebail leader and though he is handicapped every year by a sad-looking ball club, he is always by a sac-looking ball club, he is always an optimistic cuss and never gives up the old ship till the trows' nest goes out or sight. Griff still has Walter Johnson, a ball club within himself, and with the king of boxmen to depend on, Griff will be out there again trying to win a flag with one man.

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The Detroit Tigers are soon to be managerless, as Hughey Jennings of the Tycobbers, has notified President F. J. Navin that he is through with the national frenzy, and that he will not return to the game next year.

Jennings is one of the oldest base-ball men in point of experience in the American league, and his decision to retire came as a big surprise. The reason, according to opinions expressed by Detroit sport writers who are near Hughey, are that he is tired of having to try to win a flag with a poor ball club every year.

Like Griffith, Jennings has one man on his team—Ty Cobb, baseball's superman—but as is the case of Walter Johnson, Cobb can't drive in all the runs or he the whole team, Jennings is tired of worrying himself to death and is to seek solace in some undertaking less nerve-racking than managing a major league ball club.

Jennings successor has not been named, and according to President Navin, it will not be given out until he is certain that Jennings does not mean to return.

CONNIE MACK TO BE BACK.

Over in Philadelphia, where Connie Mack has been holding forth with his lowly Athletics, there will be no change in the managerial situation. Mack owns a big chunk of the Athletic stock and is not inclined to horn himself out of the job of managing the White Elephants, which is one hardly envied by anybody else. Mack still has confidence that the youths he has picked up from the sandlots will come through, and will make another strong effort this year and will try to escape the yawning cellar which has collected the Mackmen in recent years.

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The White Sox started off as if they intended repeating in 1918, but Joe Jackson, slugger-extraordinary; Happy find it difficult to become absorbed in Felsch and others quit the team before a book explaining who started the war the pennant drive had hardly been and why.

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Jimmy Burke, who succeeded Fielder Jones as manager of the St. Louis Browns last August, showed enough ability in leading a ball club the little time he was at the helm of the Browns to convince President Phil Ball, of the Browns, as well as Brown fandom, that he was the right man in the right place.

Burke soon had the helpless, pepless Browns fighting like a real major league team and the club hardly resembled the same aggregation after Burke had had a little time to get the boys working for him.

Burke is a natural hustler and though managing the Browns has proven disastrous to other leaders and convinced them that it was a hopeless task. Burke is inclined to believe the fault was with the managers and is going out to show where the trouble has been.

Jimmy is already a favorite with St. Louis fandem and he will make a strong effort to put the Browns over next season and finish up there even if he falls to land inside the big dough.

FOHL TO TOP FOHLIES.

Fohl is a favorite in Cieveland, and the club owners as well as the fans of the Sixth City have confidence in his ability as a major league leader. Lee will make a strong effort to get a flying start so that in case the season is curtailed he'll be so far in front as to not be hurt.

HUG STRONG IN GOTHAM.

At last the New York Yankees have anded a manager entirely to their

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OMAHA. Neh. Nov. 21.—John Black-deer, former Carlisle alhlete, was brought to Omaha vesterday from the United Haman who will bring the Yanks up on a par with the Giants as a drawing card, hug made the Yankse was upon a par with the Giants as a drawing card, hug made the Yankse will not a par with the Giants as a drawing card, hug made the Yankse simensely non-ular last season, and this year, if he can continue to improve the play of the Highlanders, he will go a long way toward cutting down the big lead of popularity enjoyed by John McGraw and his flag-winning, world-series-losing Giants.

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BUSHER ROWLAND ALSO.

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SPORT SHRAPNEL

Jos Guyon, brilliant Georgia Teeth bathback, is ranked by many as the greatest all-round collegiate backfield mun in America.

There is nothing Guyon can not do—and do—last a little better than his rivals. This admirers of the great rivals. This age Guyon was picked by many for all-American honors. Some who followed his performances through the full season insisted he was even a low of the chaptest features of the fall season insisted he was even a low of the chaptest features of the fall season insisted he was even a low of the chaptest features feature

impossible. Strikes me that the players ought to go on instead of back oftener. Fred now is living in Winthrop, Mass. He's a grandparent at the age of 46. Since managing the Newsrk Internationals in 1916. Tenney hasn't had any baseball connection, nor has he desired any. He's a success in the husiness Johnny Evers was a filver in-boots and shoes.

from the field.

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Transferred Next Month.

ST. LOHIS, Mo., Nov. 21.—That To-ronto is attempting to get the Wash-ington franchise in the American league became known here last night, and it is said the matter will be dis-cussed at the annual meeting of mem-bers of the league in Chicago bext month.

menth James McCaffrey, owner of the To-routo ciub of the International league, it is said, is the man who wants to transfer the Senators to Camada, Fresident Ban Johnson, it is said, has sent a number of letters to league members, inviting suggestions on the matter.

WHY GOLFER CHANGED.

One of the first golfers to appear is coast in knickerbockers was Rob

LOOK WHO'S HERE.

KIECHKHEFER WINS.

in the league."

"You're so bad you are trying to cover up by throwing men out of the game," yelled Shortstop Lavan.

"No danger of a man with your eyes ever being drafted," was Howard Shanks' shot.

"You are worse than Ollie Chill." "You are worse than Ollie Chili," shouted Eddle Foster.
That was the last straw. That was one compliment Nallin refused to take and he brought the meeting to an end forthwith.

It is the general belief that boxing will be revived on a large scale after the war. The fact that millions of our soldiera are receiving boxing lessons as part of their physical training and their bayonet work gives rise to this belief.

And there is another great change which undoubtedly will accompany this boom. That is the elimination of the petty grafting, the four-flushing, the faking and the presence of undesirable characters from the game.

The outstanding feature of every form of athletics conducted in the serforthwith.

That's why Nick Altrock assumed the task of managing the team, finally assigning himself to the job of finishing the game in the box when he scanned the Washington bench and discovered he had run out of flingers.

CHENAULT HEADS TORONTO SEEKS **FOX HUNTERS**

Jack and Count Tie in Age Washington Franchise May Be

FOHL TO TOP FOHLIES.

According to advices from Cleveland, Lee Fohl will again be at the helm of the Fohlies next season. Lee had a good-looking ball club last season, with Tris Speaker in the role of chief luminary, ably assisted by Smoky Joe Wood, a pitcher who looked better as an outfielder, and the Indians were in the hunt all season.

Fohl claims yet that had the season gone the usual number of games the Indians would have overtaken and passed the Red Sox and landed in first place. But the work or fight order stepped in and, lo! the poor Indians bit the dust.

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MEEHAN GOING OVER.

One of the first golfers to appear on the coast in knickerhockers was Robert Johnstone, professional at the Seattle Golf club. Johnstone is now never guilty of "knee panties," for which there is a reason. "Aye, I were them," said Bob. "Way back in 1960 I braved everyone's scorn. It was our Sicottish custom and I defied anyhody to make me take them off. In those days I was professional at the Presidio club of San Francisco. We then had lots of trouble with the caddles, and one time we had a strike, when the boys made life miserable for all of us. One day a bunch of them stopd at a distance and shouted vile things until I could stand it no longer, so, armed with a golf club. I chased them.

"The next day a cartoonist drew a picture of me in the paper in half kilfs and half knicks, with bristling half of my wobbly knees, chasing the boys with a war club. After that I put on long trousers and never went back to knick erbockers.

LOOK WHO'S HERE It has been settled that Willie Mee-han, the fat heavyweight of the twelfth naval district of the Pacific coast, will be one of the contestants in the boxing tournament of the allied forces in London, Dec 11 and 12 He has received word from the command-ing officer to proceed at once to New York, where his transportation to Eng-land has been arranged for

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Tomorrow a resume of the National league leaders will be given in this folumn.

KILBANE TO RETIRE.

ABARDURS PLANS.

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PITTSY VS. JACKIES.

CLEVELAND, O. Nov 21—Negotiations were concluded yesterday for a game between the University of Pittsburgh and Cleveland naval reserve football elevens here Nov. 30.

MRS. TRAVERS DEAD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.— Augle Kieck befer, of Chicago, world's three-cushion billiard champion, defeated Robert L. Cannefax, of St. Louis, the challenger for to 27 in 48 innings last night in the initial block of a 150-point match, which will be concluded Friday night. Kieck before my was seven, and Can NEW YORK, Nov. 31.—Mrs. Jerome D. Travers, wife of the amgieur golf expert, died at her home here vester-day from pneumonia following influ-

had the nerve to try to pass himsel as Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion, but that was done in Eng

"You got the wrong guy," yelled Mc-Bride. "I never said a word." "But you thought a lot," retorted Nal-lin, "and there was no mistaking Grif-fith's voice. There isn't another like it in the league."

Jobs that could be filled by a legless man, 670, by one-legged men, 2,637, by one-legged men, 2,637, by one-med men, 116, by fotally blind men, 16. The time estimated to become efficient at these jobs is estimated for 1,343, one day or less; for 1,461, one day to one week, for 251, one week to two weeks; for 543, one month to one year; for 43, one to six years.

PRISONERS GLAD.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, Nov. 21.—When the British were bringing back hundreds of thouse ands of prisoners in the last advance to the Hindenburg line, oftentimes batches of prisoners in the last advance to the Hindenburg line, oftentimes batches of prisoners are ady in the cages would laughingly welcome a new contingent. One cage was situated in a ravine and the Germans could see more prisoners coming over the brows of the hills. As crowsis of them came in sight cheers would go up from the prisoners would see more prisoners coming over the brows of the hills. As crowsis of them came in sight cheers would go up from the prisoners and as the men arrived at the inclosure they would be greeted with handshakes and smiles.

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